

RIDDER NOW CONVERT

Sees Bryan and Departs a Changed Man.

HAS A WOOD PULP PLANK

German Editor Goes to Tell Lender that He Cannot Carry New York, and Comes Away Convinced that State Will Go for Nebraska—Approves Platform as Conservative.

Lincoln, Neb., July 3.—Herman Ridder, of the New York Staats-Zeitung, descended like a lion upon Lincoln today, but went away peaceful as a lamb.

Mr. Ridder carried out his avowed threat that he would tell Mr. Bryan that he did not believe he could carry New York, and, therefore, could not be elected, but after he had withdrawn from the presence he was fairly bubbling with optimism. Mr. Ridder said Mr. Bryan disagreed with him, both upon his premise and his conclusion, and declared that his information was at variance with other information conveyed to him.

Later in the talk Mr. Ridder told Mr. Bryan that he would be gratified to report him on a conservative platform. Mr. Bryan asked for points as to what Mr. Ridder called a conservative platform. He submitted a copy of the Nebraska Democratic State platform to the New York editor. The latter read it over carefully and pronounced it a conservative document. He had but one suggestion to make, and that was that the anti-injunction plank be modified so as to provide for the issuance of an injunction in labor disputes where the necessity existed, but that a hearing thereon must be had within three to five days.

Conceded New York to Him.

Along this line a great deal of pressure is being brought upon Mr. Bryan, but he gave no intimation of what he proposed to do. Mr. Ridder told the reporters afterward that upon that platform he would support Mr. Bryan, and believed he could carry New York.

Mr. Ridder submitted to Mr. Bryan and secured his approval of the following wood-pulp plank, which he proposes submitting at Denver:

"Every consideration of public policy suggests the conservation of our woodlands and the removal of those import duties which put a premium upon the destruction of our forests. Existing duties have given to paper manufacturers a shelter behind which they have organized a combination to raise the price of pulp and to impose a tax upon knowledge. The revenues derived from import duties on pulp and printing paper are so small and the benefits to be derived from the abolition of those duties are so considerable that we endorse the attitude of the Democratic representatives in Congress who unanimously favored the placing of pulp and printing paper on the free list."

Bryan Evades All Inquiries.

Mr. Bryan was asked as to his interview with Mr. Ridder. He replied: "As to that, you must ask Mr. Ridder." Responding to an inquiry as to the authenticity of the platform sent out last night as an outline of the one to be submitted at Denver, he said:

"No one has secured any platform or copy of one from here. I am not discussing any of the planks."

Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, in discussing the proposed Parker resolution, said:

"We must honor the dead without dishonoring the living."

"A sacred memory must not be used as a shield to cover sinister implications against the man we honor. I am against anything that casts the ghost of a stigma or bearing the merest implication of dishonor upon Bryan, against anything that tends to dispute the integrity of the Democratic party."

Champ Clark Kept Busy.

Montgomery, Mo., July 3.—Congressman Champ Clark, the minority leader of the next Congress, will stop at Kearney, Neb., and deliver the Fourth of July address there to-morrow, and then proceed to the national convention at Denver. He will afterward speak in Iowa and Kentucky, trusting his candidacy here to his friends and fate.

BOUND FOR MECCA.

Norman Duncan in Harper's Magazine.

Riding once past noon in a blistering glare we came unexpectedly upon an old man bent, lean, and gray, but trudging steadily eastward, ankle deep in the sand, appearing a helpless figure in that inimical waste. He was afoot, alone, clad all in the rags of a pilgrim, and that he was a pilgrim was speedily evident, for no sooner had he perceived our caravan than he removed from the road, spread his abba in haste, and knelt to recite the prayers, continuing to bow and patter until we halted abreast.

"Whither bound?" said I.

"To Mecca, khawaja, to perform the ceremonies. I am come from beyond Egypt, and am amazed because of sickness."

"Have you no fear of starvation?"

"God is my sustenance, khawaja," he answered.

"Neither dread of wild beasts nor robbers?"

"God is my shield."

"Here is a lonely pilgrimage," said I, in pity.

"God is my companion, khawaja, and my comfort."

"But to die in this wild desert?"

"The will of God, khawaja. I am content."

We rode on, having stood, in pity, to watch the pious pilgrim turn a sand drift, moving in haste above his strength; and presently it may have been two hours—we encountered, in a gully, a red-headed, mighty man, not yet grown past his youth, who in this heat had stripped to his flannel shirt; a morose and angry fellow (thought we), now sweating and full of breath, as with running. He, too, was in haste, it seemed—but wherefore was a mystery—and heeded us with impatience; but we could not let him pass, for he had no circle of water, nor any bread that we could see, and seemed to be traveling inconspicuously to a bitter death.

"Have you neither food nor water?" I demanded.

"Two hours gone," he answered; "did you not pass an old man much given to pity and prayer?"

"Hearing an Egyptian water bottle?"

"The bottle is from Algiers, whence am I; but the man is the same, may God reward him with hunger, thirst, and plague! For three days, khawaja, we traveled in friendship, and he shared all that I had, having nothing himself; but this morning, when I awoke, he had stolen away and I was deserted, thieved of my water and bread, and left to die."

"We gave the man food and water, urging him the while to leniency."

"Your beneficence," said he, "has saved the life of that false friend; but still, by God I will punish him."

He departed, running.

WILL ENTERTAIN THE DELEGATES.



JOHN E. OSBORN.

Chairman of the subcommittee on entertainment of the Democratic national convention to meet at Denver. He is an ex-governor of Wyoming and a New York man by birth.

DEMOCRATIC SIDELIGHTS

Denver, July 3.—Simon Guggenheim, United States Senator from Colorado, was around the hotel lobbies to-day, greeting old friends.

Among them was Capt. Jack Howland, a pioneer Denverite, who paints pictures of buffalo, elk, bears, and scenery of the plains, and, according to friends of Senator Guggenheim and Capt. Howland, the latter had a great deal to do with the bringing about the Guggenheim election to the Senate.

The story they tell is that one day about the time when Guggenheim's aspiration to wear the toga was just beginning to bud, Howland said to him: "Simon, I want to sell you a picture of a buffalo. I can assure you that if you rub the buffalo's hump every day, you are certain to be elected to the Senate."

This seemed good to Guggenheim, and he paid Howland \$1,000 for the painting. On the night of the Republican legislative caucus which decided to make Guggenheim Senator, Guggenheim and Howland met in the bar of a near-by hotel, where everybody had adjourned for refreshments.

"Simon," said Howland, "did you rub that buffalo's hump every day?"

"I did, Jack," answered Guggenheim, "and I was so anxious to be sure that I rubbed all the paint off of it. I want you to paint the hump in again."

"All right, Simon," said Howland, "but it will cost you just another thousand for the work," and Guggenheim was so happy that he forked over the money right away.

It would never do to refer to the Hon. Jim Dahlgren in any other way than as the cowboy mayor of Omaha. Everybody out here does it, but it is pretty hard to make strangers believe that Jim ever was a cowboy. He is short, mild in manner, soft spoken, and very bald, and there is nothing about him to suggest that he was once a free-and-easy broncho buster of the arid plains. In addition to being the cowboy mayor of Omaha, Dahlgren is the head of the Dahlgren Democracy, an Omaha organization whose members are affectionately described by their leader as the "Short Hairs." There are 500 of them, and they are coming here Monday to whomp it up for Dahlgren and Bryan.

To-day the cowboy mayor heard that Comptroller Herman A. Metz, of New York, was one of the thirty or forty who wants to be nominated for Vice President on the Democratic ticket and immediately Dahlgren gave him his unqualified support to the Metz boomers and made preparations to see that a proper amount of enthusiasm was collected for the New Yorker. Dahlgren and Metz have never met, but that made no difference to the Omaha man. It was the name and not the personality of Metz that caught his fancy. In Omaha there is a brewery owned by a man named Metz, and this Metz is very partial to the Dahlgren Democrats.

When the Dahlgren "short hairs" have a celebration Metz, the brewer, always comes forward with a sufficient amount of free beer and a sufficient amount means a good deal for there are 500 of the short hairs. The Omaha Metz thinks that Dahlgren is about the finest thing in the world, and in his opinion nothing is too good for the former cow puncher.

So when Dahlgren heard to-day that a man named Metz from New York wanted to be the Vice Presidential nominee he was reminded of his good friend, Metz of Omaha. Therefore, and thereupon, the honorable Jim wrote a telegram to Comptroller Metz assuring him of the support of the Dahlgren Democrats. What is going to happen when Comptroller Metz and

the Dahlgren Democracy get together in Denver will be a plenty, according to the honorable Jim.

Some of the Democrats who got here to-day, after having paid a visit to Democracy's shrine at Lincoln, were telling of a remark that Bryan made. Outside of Bryan's fine home, "Fairview," are two handsome bronze lions, which he brought from Korea. One of the lions has its mouth wide open, while the other crouches calm and superior with tightly closed lips.

"These lions," said Bryan to his callers, "represent conservatism and radicalism. The one with its mouth open is radicalism, and the one with its mouth shut is conservatism."

The visitors to Bryan's place who were telling this story to-day said that Bryan patting "conservatism" on the head and "radicalism" on the back, and the one with its mouth shut is conservatism.

Denver is beginning to take on an appearance of gaiety. The principal streets are being decorated with red, white, and blue bunting, and for the first time there is a suggestion that something unusual is going to happen in the town. Few lithographs of candidates for first or second place on the Democratic ticket are displayed, however. In some of the shop windows there are portraits of Bryan, and one or two show a very excellent photograph of Judge Gray.

A solitary little photograph of Kern of Indiana, who wants to be the Vice Presidential nominee, has been tacked up in the lobby of one of the hotels, but it could not reasonably be expected to patrol their lion border line with the small force of local police and Texas rangers at their command. It is believed at the department that the Texas authorities have done all that could be done. However the State Department is making an investigation in order to be fully informed when Ambassador Creel makes his presentation.

Sen. Godoy, charge d'affaires of the Mexican Embassy, had a conference with Acting Secretary of State A. A. Adee yesterday in regard to the Mexican situation. Sen. Godoy said that conditions in Mexico are improving, and he thought that the disorders were about ended.

SMITH IS REPENTANT.

Recalcitrant White Sox Twirler

Anxious to Rejoin Team.

Chicago, July 3.—A friend of Frank Smith, the prodigal White Sox pitcher, is acting as peace envoy to Manager Jones in an effort to have the way paved for Smith's return to the fold, and if Jones is willing to take the disgruntled twirler on again he may be wiser than the team in short time.

It is understood that the Sox manager will make no concessions whatever to Smith, and that if he comes back he will have to come in a thoroughly repentant mood.

Saint on an Automobile.

Whenever the Queen Dowager of Italy drives her new automobile it carries, mounted on the radiator, a small statue of her patron saint, St. Christopher, to which is attributed the fact that up to the present she had escaped ordinary accidents.

The tallman or charm is about nine inches in height and is of massive silver. On the front of the automobile, just above the water cooler, a small pedestal has been fixed, to which the figure of St. Christopher is attached when the Queen is in the car.

When her majesty does not use the automobile the statuette is carefully conveyed to her residence, where it occupies a place of honor in one of the dwelling rooms.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Sweet Piripin, 105 (Butler), \$2.25, won; Donna Vista, 105 (Lester), \$1.50, second; Orman, 105 (Miller), \$1.25, third. Time, 1:20.5. Blooded, Pauline, Betsey, Deane, Thelma, Nellie, Pearl, Gold Silver, Santa Elena, Wheatbread, and Silver also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Variation, 105 (Powers), \$1.25, won; Florel, 105 (Taylor), \$1.00, second; Point Ledge, 105 (E. Martin), \$1.00, third. Time, 1:20.5. Ada Meade finished first, but was disqualified for fouling. Redcliff, Marie, and Shy Anne also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Hazel Thrope, 108 (Taylor), \$1.75, won; Marmora, 108 (E. Martin), \$1.00, second; Floss, 108 (Rosen), \$1.00, third. Time, 1:21.5. Donna Elvira, Sorcerer, My Queen, the Rose, Lady Elbel, Belknap, Sister Ruby, Lady Lavin, and Beatrice K. also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Dainty Dana, 108 (Powers), \$1.75, won; Al Muller, 108 (Edmunds), \$1.00, second; Miss Alert, 108 (Dane), \$1.00, third. Time, 1:21.5. Honest also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Helma, 108 (Warner), \$1.25, won; Mary Ann, 108 (E. Martin), \$1.00, second; Lady Carol, 112 (Heddel), \$1.00, third. Time, 1:22.5. Chase, E. T. Shipp, Miss Strome, E. West, Vada, Gull, Stoney, Silver, Brood, 95 (Meyers), \$1.00, fourth. Time, 1:28. Mason, Tom Kearney, Vesper, Pirte, Diana, Paul Hunsat, Crawford, Separator, My Love, and Reall also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Serena, 108 (Powers), \$1.00, won; Lady Beldier, 108 (E. Martin), \$1.00, second; Silver, 108 (E. Martin), \$1.00, third. Time, 1:48. Mason, Tom Kearney, Vesper, Pirte, Diana, Paul Hunsat, Crawford, Separator, My Love, and Reall also ran.

Center Market will close to-day at 1.

E. P. LARNED GAINS TITLE

Becomes Middle States Tennis Champion Through Courtney.

Wins from Brother by Default, After Defeating N. W. Niles—Results of Doubles Matches.

New York, July 3.—Edward P. Larned, younger brother of William A. Larned, the national lawn tennis singles champion, to-day became Middle States champion in singles by favor in the first instance of Nathaniel W. Niles, of Harvard, and in the second by courtesy of his older brother, Bill.

Niles obliged E. P. Larned by playing a miserably poor match in the tournament final at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, which Edward won, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. Then the older brother defaulted the challenge match, and so, at least, kept the trophy and the title in the family.

William A. Larned last year won the trophy outright, so that E. P.'s name goes down first on a perfectly fresh cup.

Although Niles played poorly, indeed, Larned was right on his game. The Harvard man made lots of errors, losing many points through double faults. The last game of the first set was played in the beginning of a shower.

The matches in the doubles left unfinished on Thursday were completed to-day. W. A. Larned and G. L. Wrenn, Jr., got four games from W. R. Johnson and the Rev. H. J. Rendall, and so the third set of their match.

W. J. Clothier and E. W. Leonard went in against C. F. Watson, Jr., and J. C. Neely, with the score 6-4, 1-3 in favor of Watson and Neely. Clothier and Leonard won the unfinished set and the next one, too. Clothier and Leonard met Larned and Wrenn in the final round-to-morrow morning.

Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Carrie B. Neely will meet in the challenge round of the women's singles to-morrow. Miss Neely is the holder. The final round in the women's doubles was won to-day by Mrs. A. H. MacCarthy and Miss Margaret Johnson.

MEXICO WILL ASK ACTION

State Department Expects Creel to Demand Vigorous Course.

Texas Not Blamed by Officials for Mobilization of Revolutionaries Within Her Borders.

Mexico probably will call upon the United States government to take prompt and vigorous action against the revolutionists who used Texas and other parts of the United States as a base of operations in working up a revolutionary movement against the Mexican government.

Ambassador Creel, who will leave Chihuahua to-day, will arrive in Washington the latter part of next week, and he is expected to take up with the State Department the cases of the principal revolutionists who have been mainly instrumental in bringing about the present revolt in Northern Mexico.

There is little likelihood that Ambassador Creel will succeed in having these revolutionists extradited to Mexico for trial, because of the fact that the extradition treaty with Mexico does not include violation of the neutrality laws, and extradition for political offenses is specifically prohibited by the terms of the treaty.

The suggestion that the State authorities of Texas have been derelict is not credited at the State Department. It is pointed out that the Texas authorities could not reasonably be expected to patrol their lion border line with the small force of local police and Texas rangers at their command. It is believed at the department that the Texas authorities have done all that could be done. However the State Department is making an investigation in order to be fully informed when Ambassador Creel makes his presentation.

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PICK GAYNOR.

Continued from Page One.

convention immediately after the close of the address of Temporary Chairman Bell. The anti-Bryanites wanted Judson Harmon, of Ohio, for temporary chairman of the convention, but Bryan preferred Bell, who is president of the Elks and a great friend of "Tim" Sullivan, of New York. When Bell was selected, Bryan said to a friend:

"Bell will please 'Big Tim' Sullivan, of New York, and that is a good deal."

All the New Yorkers believe to-night that the ticket will be Bryan and Gaynor, and that Senator McCarren's twelve delegates to this convention from Kings County will not be admitted to the convention. Senator McCarren, however, in the event of defeat, is to return to Brooklyn, and at the September primaries he is to renew his fight for the control of Kings County.

EATING IN ENGLAND.

Are Englishmen Becoming a Race of Gluttons?

From Tri-Bits.

English people, said a leading French journal the other day, are to-day drinking less, but England is becoming a nation of gluttons.

In order to find out whether there was any justification for this charge, the writer paid a visit to Mr. Joseph Lyons, the managing director of the famous catering firm, and asked his opinion. "I may say at once," said Mr. Lyons, "that the assertion that England is fast becoming a nation of gluttons is absolutely groundless, though I think there can be no doubt that the average dinner to-day is far more particular about the manner in which his food is cooked than he was, say, ten or fifteen years ago."

"Public taste in food, too, has altered in that way. Not many years ago the table d'hôte dinner was not nearly as fashionable as it is now, the case, and probably the fact that a seven or eight course dinner is largely responsible for the idea which can be acquired for a very moderate sum many foreigners seem to hold that we in England eat more than is good for us."

However, from the point of view of quantity, the table d'hôte dinner is most misleading, for although at first sight it would seem that there must be more actual food consumed in a dinner of several courses than in a chop or steak meal with vegetables, yet as a matter of fact such is not the case, and those who dine off a chop, steak, or cut from the joint actually partake of more food than the persons who prefer a dinner of varied courses. Moreover, it must not be forgotten that the chop or steak meal is generally followed by bread, butter, and cheese, so that the balance of avoiderous altogether on the side of the non-table d'hôte dinner.

"As far as the upper and middle classes are concerned, the charge of overeating is quite groundless. But the British workman as well has come in for his share of reproach, for it has been frequently stated that he has a tendency to 'hide' more food than is good for him. This again is another injustice to England, for a thorough, thanks to the improvement in the methods of catering, a workman can now enjoy a clean, comfortable meal in a neatly appointed eating-house for a few pence, instead of having to carry his dinner with him when he sets out for work in the morning, there is absolutely no justification for the statement that he is prone to overeat."

The manager of the Ritz Hotel is of the opinion that while fashions in the gastronomic world change almost as regularly as their counterparts in the world of fashion, yet there is no foundation for the calumny of overeating leveled against the Englishman. "Time was," he told the writer, "when a feeling of repulsion would seem to have been connected with the word 'dinner'; but all that is changed, and to-day no chef could look for a higher compliment than to serve a dinner comprising, say, six or seven courses, after partaking of which the diner would leave feeling an inclination to sit down to another meal at once."

"Such an inclination would not be the result of lack either of quantity or quality, but would arise from having been fed with tact and discretion—and a chef should be as tactful as a nurse or a doctor. No, though taste in foods has recently changed, and will surely continue to change from time to time, yet, happily, I do not think that the English, as a nation, are in the slightest degree inclined to gluttony. Indeed, rather the opposite is the case; for, especially in hot weather these days, light meals are particularly fashionable."

There is no busier thoroughfare in the East End of London than the City road, which at midday is daily thronged with crowds of hungry workers, who flock to the many restaurants and eating-houses situated there during their "lunch hour interval." Inquiry at the most popular of these restaurants elicited the fact that while the skilled mechanic, earning from \$2 to \$4 a week, seldom to be found with a crumb of bread or work, and a tendency to be more particular in the way food is served has been noticed, yet within the past few years no greater quantity of food has been consumed than was the case a decade ago.

"Our customers are harder to please now," said the proprietor of a large restaurant at the corner of Old street, which at the luncheon interval is invariably filled to overflowing, "but I certainly do not think that they eat more than they did when I first commenced business here; but I can say that the style of serving up dishes ten years ago 'wouldn't wash' to-day. You see, competition in the catering business is yearly growing keener, and through this competition customers have benefited; now they want the best, and nothing but the best, for their money, and they see that they get it, too."

"It is ridiculous for foreigners to say that English people eat too much," the manager of a popular restaurant in Leicester square, largely frequented by members of the theatrical profession, told the writer, "for I consider that, as in drinking, so in eating, within recent years there has been a pronounced tendency to greater moderation; and while, a few years ago, it would not be unusual thing for customers to sit for an hour or two and a half over lunch, now, especially among business people, the midday meal rarely lasts longer than from half an hour to three-quarters."

WHITE MOUNTAINS.

The Kearsarge,

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WHITE MOUNTAINS.

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Lake Winnepesaukee

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For particulars, apply to

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THE H. S. SMOULDER, Proprietor.

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CARVEL HALL

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